## BAD BLOOD.

The skin is the seat of an almost endless variety of diseases. They are known by various names, but are all due to the of the pile was a postal card, and same cause, acid and other poisons in the blood that irritate and interfere with with the divided mind common to the proper action of the skin.

all eruptions, the blood must be kept pure the lines while he still gave ear to and healthy. The many preparations of what his friend was saying. The of face powders and lotions generally card, however, finally won his atused in this class of diseases cover up tention and with a word of apology for a short time, but cannot remove per-manently the ugly blotches and the red, he took it up disfiguring pimples.

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### MILLIONS IN A WAGON

Almost any day on the streets o Washington there can be seen a wagon loaded with \$1,000,000 or more in cash, or with thousands of dollars worth of stamps and quanti nes of the priceless paper used in the printing of money, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. This is the United States treasury cash wagon. It might at first sight seem an easy way to become a millionaire by 'holding up" the outfit and getting away with the contents, but the execution of the undertaking would prove exceeding difficult as well as dangerous to life and hab Although the toue traversed by this daily emveyancer of money lies in a comparatively unfrequented part of the city and bordering a great park n body has ever essayed to interfire with it, nor do the treasury officials he awake of nights worry-

manner to present a great resistauce to a torcible attack. It opens at one ead by the removal of imlocks The body of the wagor Youth's Companion. hangs low to the ground and is covered with a wooden roof and avning, the conveyance being drawn by three draft horses that sometimes have a hard pull to move the combrons afflair. This is when it is loaded with box after box of pregions "greenbacks," new ly printed money in bills of all denominations, or with the even more valuable paper from which the n oney is made. As a matter of fact, coun'erfeiters would rather have the paper than the printed money, for with that in their possession they could turn out as much money and in as large denominations as they choose.

In addition to the immunity from robbery affirded by the steel casting and the heavy locks and bars, the wagon has the protection of an armed guard, which accompanies it at all times when valuables are aboard. Four men, in addition to veyacce. They carry big navy re going down down town and he met | letics would be likely to interest him. eral Winchester rifles are ready at The brother stopped the preacher hand under the driver's seat. and said: While the money is being loaded "Pastor, you preached a good thought him shy. ing or at the bureau of engraying tell me where heaven is." and printing the escort guard is "Ah," said the preacher, "I am

bureau of engraving and printing, worth of things-nice provisiors-United States, where they are have brought you these nice pro stored.

become so accustomed to seeing and and read the XXIII Psalm, and fingering immense sums in greet - then go down on your knees and backs that they come to regard the pray-and if you don't see heaven m mey as so much green paper, a d before you get through, I'll pay it has not the fascination for them the bill." which anyone else would feel in holding a package of a thousand tor, I saw heaven and spent fifteen \$100 bills. When the money leaves minutes in heaven as certain as the bureau of engraving and print- you are listening." ing it is complete, with the exception of stamping a small seal upon each bill, which is done at the treasury, and after that ceremony is finished it is ready for circulat

This is told of a South Missouri was taken sick and called in his editor, who was recently blessed chef and commissary. with a baby boy. A little sister. after examining the baby, went to these friends and can neither go

her father and asked: "Did we get him on adversting, UNSIGNED.

The editor's caller had finished his business and risen to go when the effice boy cane in and laid ome letters on the desk. On top busy men, editor ran an eye along

"Listen," he said. "This man wants we to know what he thinks of an editorial we printed the other when such remedies are relied on.

Mr. H. T. Shobe, 2704 Lucas Avenue, St. Louis,
Mo., says: "My daughter was afflicted for years
with a disfiguring eruption on her face, which
resisted all treatment. She was taken to two
celebrated health springs, but received no benefit. Many medicines were prescribed, but without result, until we decided to try S. S., and by
the time the first bottle was finished the cruption
began to disappear. A dozen bottles cured her
completely and left her skin perfectly smooth.
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the embarrassing disease has ever returned."

S. S. S. is a positive, unfailing cure for ay, and this is the way he begins: hypocrite, I should beyer exp ct an intelligent one. Your carefully purifies and invigo-rates the old and worded attack -' and so he goes makes new, rich blood on. But this is the reason I called body and keeps the our attention to it," and he held skin active and healthy and in proper the card up and pointed to the place where the writer's name If you have Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt | should have been. The signature

> "Ah," said the ciller, "It's anonymous?"

"and the very faults it complains of are the ones which the writer neither William III nor Wil am I shows so plainly himself-cowardice and hypocrisy. It's usually so with anonymous letters. Every man has a right to his opinion, and a right to express it if he wants to; but he should be willing to stand for it. When he refuses to make himself known, or hides be- ing without money. That is not hind an assumed name, I set him We can be saints without money . We

who throw things in school when tome in Ladies' Home Journal. the teacher's back is turned, or of man who shoots from behind a hedge because he dosen't dare come out into the open. I should part of the motorman. This seems to like to provide every one of them leave the field wide open for the join with a rubber stamp like this," and be wrote "A Mo al Coward, socks off his uncomplaining load-fe Esq." at the bottom of the card tossed it into the waste basket.

The editor's attitude toward the unknown writer was that not only of those who make papers, but o. most self-respecting people who 1 g about its liability to successful read them. Anonymous letters, appear to have been joited out of you even if printed, are justly held to The wagon is of bullett proof express the views of persons who seel and is constructed in in a lack the courage of their convictions. Their opinions have no weight because, as the editor put it, they are of raid to "stand for" mense steel bars and the unlocking them. Every letter that is worth of an intricate system of safety writing is worth signing - The

Twice Proven.

From the Vindicafor, Rutherfordton, N. C. The editor of the Vindicator has had occasion to test the efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice frequently heard to remark, "Alas, my with the most remarkable results in each case. First, with rhenmatism in the shoulder from which he suffered excruciating pain for purchaser in France. All her best ten days, which was relieved with two appliestions of Pain Balm. rubbing the parts afflicted and appreciative of her genius. realizing instant benefit and entire reitef in a very short time. Second in rheamatism in thigh joint, al most prostrating him with severe pain, which was relieved by two applications, rubbing with the ever produced. At present he is living liniment on retiring at night, and getting up tree from pain. For sale known shoe manufacturer of that city. by L. R. Irwin, Druggist.

Fifteen Minutes in Leaven.

A minister one day preached upthe driver, usually go with the con- on heaven. Next mouning he was not touch wine she divined that ath volvers on their persons, and sev- one of his old wealthy members.

and unloaded at the treasury build- sermon on beaven. You didn't

augmented by the presence of glad of an opportunity this mornwatchmen from the building, who ling. I have just come from the hill stand around in an unostentations top up yonder. In that cottage way, but ready for business. A there is a member of your church. careful system of checks and re- She is sick in bed with fever; her don't compare with the Yale and Ha ceipts requires accounting for the two little children are sick in the contents of the wagon, and there is other bed, and she has not got a no possible loophole for anything bit of coal, nor a stick of wood, nor flour, nor sugar, nor any bread, The vehicle travels between the If you will go down and buy \$5 where money, stamps and bonds and send them up to her, and then made, and the treasury of the go up there and say, 'My sister, I visons in the name of our Lord The men who handle the money and Saviour,' then ask for a Bible

The next morning he said: "Pas-

Obeyed orders.

One dof the officials of the roa had invited a party of gentlemen t) take a little pleasure excursion over a part of the line on his private car. Before the appointed day be

"Eph," he said, "I have asked with them nor disappoint them I want you to give them the best | ply .- Meriden Journal. there is in the larder and see that

it is served as well as it would be at the best hotel in the world,"

Eph scratcaed his head and locked troubled, ba simply said.

On the return several of the gentlemen congratulated the offici al upon having such a "man," and one or two intimated that if Eph ever wanted another position be would have no trouble in securing

Finally Eph reported. "It wa' a great outin, sab," he assured his employer. "Yas, sab; dat's right sah; a stupendicious outin, sah. De gem'men all done me proud, and I tells 'em it wa' you, sab."

Then Eph showed the bill, and it was a stunner for leagth and amount. He stood hat in hand un til the official said : "Pretty steep, Eph; pretty steep. Nothing left out and nothing but the best."

"Dat's right, sah. I was fusucat ed mos' to deaf, sah, but I jes says to myself, sch, dat dey was no greater epicac in de lan dan you is, and I bought and cooked and served, sab, jes' like it was you."-Detroit Free Press.

"Yes," the editor continued, they hold it should have be a should Scotland. They forget between the called himself William I or William I

Without Movey about merey. We say we can do not can have peace of conscience, peace with God, joy in God. We can have "Such people remind me of boys beaven without money.-Margaret Bot

A Matter of Jolts. The Massachusetts supreme cour as decided that street car folts do no or playful disposition can jolt the ver what's the good of complaining in th face of the Massachusetts precedent? Some time ago a passenger on the Wade park line happened to let hi gaze wander to the heaving floor of th

"Sir," he said between jolts to the man opposite him, "your fal e tect. mouth and on to the floor of the car.' ger, as he took a fresh grip on th edge of the seat, "I am well aware of the unpleasant fact. Don't you s that I am sitting here waiting for the FARM AND GARDEN brute of a motorman to job 'em ba b MARKET REPORTS again!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Unappreciated at Home. Rosa Bonheur's studio in Paris is being rapidly dismantled and all her paintings sent to their respective purbrated animal painter, strangely beloved France will never shelter the countries have always been singularly

HE NEVER SAW HIM PLAY.

and a Young Woman Told Him What "Pudge" Heffelfinger was one of the most popular football players that Yale quietly at his home in Minneapolis and is in business with his father, a well This story is told of a New York girl who visited Minneapolis. At a dinner she found herself seated by a big, broad shouldered young man. whose name she had not caught. A he was big, looked muscular and die

"Do you play football?" she asked "Not much," he answered, with som embarrassment apparently, Sh

"But you have played?" she queries encouragingly.

"Yes-some," he replied. "You look as if you might play vewell. These western colleges turn or some very fine players," she continued a trifle patronizingly.

"The best in the world," he responed emphatically. "Oh, hardly that. Of course the vard players." She thought it a triffe provincial of him to put his western Harvard games?" she continued.

"I never miss a game if I can belp 9,39 a. m. it," the girl rattled on, "but I don't enjoy them as I used to when Hef felfinger played. Did you ever see him

He looked thoughtful for a moment 'No." he answered "Well, you don't know what you've Many and to or

missed. If you really care for football. you ought to see Heffelfinger play." "I'm afraid I never shall," said the young man regretfully.

"Evidently he's not a real football enthusiast or he'd show more interest North in the subject," the girl thought to herself, and was about to begin on some other topic when a man across the ta ble accosted the big, broad shouldered young man beside her.

"Pudge," he said, "are you going to coach any this winter for the Minneso ta team? "No; not this year," answered the

"Was it Pudge he called you?" s! demanded breathlessly of the broa shouldered young man. She recalled vague memory that Heffelfinger was a "Yes; It was 'Pudge,' " he had to as

COLUMBUS, CHICAGO CINE "And your other name?" she asked her face a brilliant scarlet. "Heffelfinger," was the apologetic re-

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The Squire's Record. Squire Scutt of Millerton, Dutchess county, N. Y., who has been a justice of the peace for 36 years, has retired from office and will spend his remaining days in his wagon shop. The squire is a typical Yankee justice, and in the more than third of a century of official life he has passed upon every legal question which has vexed his neighbors, from a line fence controversy to the ownership of an ore mine, and it is his boast that he has been reversed but once. He has officiated at more than 300 weddings, and it is his boast, too, that every couple married by him has

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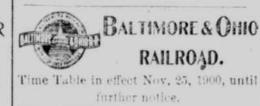
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